

German Expert's Experiments in U. S. to Be Watched With Much Interest.

The electrical installation in all of the Paramount theaters is more elaborate than in the average American theater. It comprises devices for special effects and facilities for playing spot lights at unusual angles. In "Potash and Perlmutter," of course, the demand for special lighting is nil. Instead of heavy footlights, however, as would have been the case in America, most of the lighting comes from above at an angle of 45 degrees to the ordinary footlights. There is only a feeble light from below intended to break the glare and to diffuse the light.

An electric switch releases the rotation stage so that the shift requires less than a minute to complete. This

The Grosses Schauspielhaus in a word is an admirably adapted theater for the mass productions for which it was intended. Reinhardt's ingenuity will be put to the test when he attempts in America to introduce radical changes in production with more limited means.

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